THE KNICKERBUCKER THEATKE

Bodies of 92 of the Victims Have Been Identified—More Than Florida,

The list of injured totalled 124 tonight of these 14 were recorded as having

which gathered last night to

the showing of a rollicking comedy was upon these that the roof. by tone of wet snow, descended time to reach an exit. A brough scant openings in the

Exploration of the ruins student at Georgetown University, conducted after dark, but these Gry S. Eldridge, Salt Lake City, med few additional bodies brother-in-law of Sengtor Smoot of

meet way beneath the wreckage present the whole floor space of anotherism.

The class mancher in the theatre when size and countries span of the roof led and fell under its three-front load at the roof led and fell under its three-front load at the roof led three-front load at the roof led three-front load and fell under its three-front load and fell u the audience that was rouring in porter at a filmed controlly when the fell on them like a blanket, carrying

seen filled at that bour, and nearly 2 800 Vs.

The fund is the name of the distical luminy as to the name of the discount for the suptical luminy as to the name of the discount for the supluming of the luming of the luming

the bank. A great blast of air, expetted ordinance as the roof came down, buried him out White.

Mrs. Mrs. Mrs.

Most Bodies from the Pit. tion tof the bodies weer recovered from he floor of the pit beneath the wreckage of from the front of the balcony itself. sllowing the rule of metion picture au-

From if the falling concrete slabs and L. Durland, Mrs. Guy S. Eldridge, Miss speciment of the roof missed them, the Mary Forsythe, Miss Ruth Fouts, Wilhave of the balcony front came liam A. Galloway, Dr. Clyde M. Gear-bara on the first wreckage with crushing hart, Norman L. Gebson, and sister, Mrs. Saley, Hugh Glenn, Mos Gold, Dr. Cus-

Cairo, Jan. 19 .-- The police informe of a plot to assassinate Abdel Khalek per of pistels. Several persons were at

Myrtle Chaughnessy, Ruth Shaughnessy, pshaw, Nathan I. iss Inez Woodruff, Edward W.

107 DEAD, 134 INJUBED

bocker theatre disaster at 197. Elimina-tion of duplicated names brought the final total down from the unofficial peak of 112, at which the toll of the disaster was placed, last right. The list of injured stood at 124 with 14 listed as "seriously injured."

STORY OF THE ROOF COLLAPSE AND SCENES THAT ENSUED

Washington, Jan. 29. (By the A. P.)-An avalanche of broken plaster, bricks, snow, splintered wooden and twisted steel beams catapulting upon the audisnow, splintered wooden and steel beams catapulting upon the audisteel beams at wo year voyage. Exploration of comedy film was being ground out is the comedy film was being ground out is the description of the Knickerbocker theatre disaster given today by Representative and an advantage of a "lout" island. Tuanaki—the adjacent waters of which had not been sailed for more than 90 years, were oxigets of the opinion that the new pope would continue to observe the complete independent of 2 now and escaped unaided—just how he cannot recall—with more or less serious hurts.

The validan should be accomplicated to all.

This church official expressed the opinion that the new pope would continue to observe the complete independent to determine the truth regarding a supposed underwater continental connection between Africa and America.

Sir Ernest, for his distinguished zer-

auditorium itself. Later this store and corridor became the first ald stations as the mangled victims were dragged from the wreckage.

89 In List of Identified Dead

"The orchestra was playing music and a comic film was running," music and a comic film was running, which were dragged from said Mr. Smithwick, lying in his bed, bandaged and with his face and hands covered with cuts. "Suddenly there was covered with cuts." covered with cuts. "Suddenly there was a sharp crack. I looked up and saw a great fissure running gcross the ceiling. It was right over my nead. I instantly released what was happening. The plaster began to fall, dropping down in large and small chunks all over the theatre, it seemed to me. While I was looking up a great piece right over my head started to fall. I ducked crouching, inwhere I had been sitting. The force was broken by the seat, but it pinned me down where I was crouching.

His 1914-18
Sir Erness

The noise was awful. It was a great, but it pinned may be surveys.

"The noise was awful. It was a great, emendous roar, it was simply independent of the late Charles scribable. I never can forget it.

"In the midst of the rearing were shricks and cries of women and children and a few shouts of men. There were cries for help, groans, and, worst of all the moans of those in terrible pain. It was awful. I can't describe it. I see it all the time, those poor children and

women crying and goaning there.

There were unly a few of us in the balcony. Luckily there weren't more. balcony. Luckily there weren't more. The balcony gave way and crashed, soon after the celling began to fail, on those on the lower floor. They were caught the worse. We in the balcony were mor

twenty seconds, hardly more, before the balcony fell. Funny, but it spun around, kind of twisted, as its supports gave he coars at home. Street car traffic had William G. Bikle, Thomas R. Bourne, It didn't go straight down, just kind of from the weight of the debris that had fallen on us up stairs.

> rawled out between the seats to where work in the wreckage had made certain saw a small hole in the plaster above, that all of the bodies had been removed. I saw a small note in the plaster above, that an of the Booleg and been femoved. I forced myself up through that hole, The examination of the wreekage will wiggling and shoving. Then I crawled be made by Major Cary H. Brown, asout over the snow and plaster, over the structural engineer commissioner aided by tangled debris, to the doors on the structural engineers from the building

> crash came was a little fellow—I never of the senate District of Columbia command him again and I wonder if he is dead—who laughed and roared at every especially funny part of the film I don't know what became of him or the others districtly for the Knickerbocker theatre districtly and also of all large buildings in the balcony after we were showered disaster and also of all large buildings constructed in Washington since

seemed that my time had come. I lived a year, I tell you, pinned down between the seats.

hands. I got out myself. No one beiped me. I crawled over the broken seats and plaster and snow to the door. On to get home and tell my wife and little girl what had happened and how I was

hurt. I thought I was going to die." Representative Smithwick Injured, Representative Smithwick, who live about a block from the theatre, said he staggered home without overcoat or hat through the snow drifts. Physicians were summoned immediately. They found him suffering from shock, bruises and

Mery and Mrs. Julius McKinney.

Merti Mr. and Mrs. Johnah Michaleas, V.

Monahan, Wakofield, R. I., Scott
Montgomery, John A. Morgant, H. H.
Moses, Herhert and Mildred Nash, John
and Katherine Nesbit, Clarence Newkirk, Mrs. E. Pasquale, Alice Pasquale,
low could have seen the ceiling break

Shackleton, pritish Explorer, is Dead

End Came January 5 Aboard Antarctic Bound Steamship Next Saturday.

Montevideo, Urugury, Jan. 29 .- (By The A. P.)-Sir Ernest Shackleton, the British explorer, died January 5 on the steamship Quest, on which he was making another expelition into the Antarctic regions.

Death was due to ang na pectoris and occurred when the Quest was off the Gritvsken station.

The body was brought to Montevideo on board a Norwegian steamer and will

1901, and in 1907-09 commanded an ex

The expedition in which he was en-

he south Atlantic, the Pacific and the

ous societies throughout the world her

: 1914-16 expedition was on scien-

Available maps do not give Gritvicken station where Shackleton was reported o have died.

Washington, Jan. 29.—(Py The A. P.)
-Investigation of the collapse of the

inickerbooker theatre roof was ordered

oday by the District of Columbia board of commissioners, the governing body of the city of Washington. At the same time orders went out to close all theaters until the snow had been cleared from the roofs and inspectors had made.

could not be determined. 'No man can tell at the present time

just what was directly responsible for

Senator Capper, of Kansas, a member of the senate District of Columbia com-

to him that the building code of the District of Columbia had been violated to

more or less degree during the rush of construction following the increase in

the city's population after the declara-

Head Of Greek Church

No. of the last of

Right Reverend Melitios Me-

taxakis Ecumenical Patriarch, of

the Hely Eastern Orthodox Church.

The Patriarch, who is head of the

---- alavated to his high position.

n examination of the structures. Officials said that until an

Inspector Healy.

nspector's office.

ORDERS INVESTIGATION

BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

on board a Norwegian strainship to Captain L. Pussey of the Quest will accompany the body home. Sub-Command+: Frank Wild will assume direction of the expedition. Sir Ernest Shackelton was born

pedition which got to within 97 miles to choice will fall upon an Italian the south pole. He made his third quest believe that the best chances lie Cardinals Maffi, Ratti, Lega and

gaged when he died was to have cover-ed 39,000 miles of uncharted sections of Antarctic seas.

On board the Quest, a little 200-ton ship, Sir Ernest set sall from England last September on what was to have been a two year voyage. Exploration of a perified forest and the location of a perified forest and the location of the control of the

between Africa and America. Sir Ernest, for his distinguished ser-vices, was made a knight in 1909, Vari-Neither France, Spain nor Austria, he declared, would attempt to exercise the right to voto the conclave's choice, Sir Ernest was an Irishman. He was which these countries have heretofore en

educated at Dulwich College, and after joyed.
graduation went to sea, choosing sailing ships. It was in 1906 he organized the TWO GIRLS FOUND SLEEPING. UNHARMED, BENEATH DEBRIS

expedition to the South Pole which brought him his greatest fame. It was this expedition that discovered the South Washington, Jan. 29 (By the A. P.). Magnetic Pole. On the trip Shackleton S reached a point nearer the South Pole i than ever had been attained by any exhe wrecked Knickerbocker theatre two Apparently neither of the children adly hurt. They were taken to a hosoital without identification.

Four hours earlier a five year old girl was found, unburt, seated between the bodies of two women. Her life evidenty had been saved by her falling between he sents and the protection given her by the bodies of the two women who were silled beside her.

uins was Dr. Scott Montgomery of Washington, who was rescued twelve Washington, who was rescued twelve hours after the roof collapsed. He was left London on January 20 for Boston planed by his legs underneath a beam has broken down at sea and is return which killed the young woman whom he had escorted to the theatre. The beam left. shove him. It took hours to assemble th hydraulic jacks from the navy yard, which were the only things adequate to lift the heavy weight the necessary distance to free hin

MESSAGE OF SYMPATHY BY PRESIDENT HARDING

resident Harding issued the following statement late today on the Knicker-'I have experienced the same aste ing shock and the same inexpressible sor-row which has come to all of Washington and which will be sympathetically felt throughout the land. If I knew what to say to soften the corrow of hundreds who are so suddenly bereaved, if I could say a word to cheer maimed and suffer

MYSTERIOUS SHOOTING

ection with the shooting as a suspicious

James Sargent and John Johnson, the state police. The three men were awak-ened just before midnight by a shot and as they scrambled from their bunks more under a bunk and was not hit.

MERCIER SAYS NEXT POPE IS CERTAIN TO BE ITALIAN

Rome, Jan. 29 (By the A. P.).-The next pope is certain to be an Italian, ac-cording to a statement made today by ordinal Mercler, primate of Belgium, to The Associated Press.
"There is no need to indulge in vain

the decrees of Providence, and

'hever has a foreign cardinal had such a chance of being elected pope" eigner should be elected." said the car-dinal. "The next pope certainly will be

Greek Orthodox Church the world over, was in this country when he

Mrs. Mary Crowder, mother of Major General Enoch, H. Crowder, died in Washington, word 88 years.

Abolition of Pulque, the national drink of Mexico dis planned by President Ob-

Rats and mice are migrating in swarms from the Russian famine area and Budapest is now overrun with them

Jacqueline Lebaudy, daughter of the late Jacques Lebaudy, self-styled "em-peror of the Saraha," has been married in Paris sto Roger Sudreau.

Henry E. Wenver of York Beach, Me. and Haroni W. Eager of Manches H. were appointed prohibition by Commissioner Haynes,

and caretakers, an ice skating rink for children has been opened in the rear of the county jan, Manchester, N. H.

An explosion of a/still in the basement of a house in the Borough Park section of Brooklyn, set five to the building and

burned an unidentified man to Seath. Discovery of the first blue caterpillar known to biology has been reported to the American Association for the Ad-

the American Association vancement of p Science. Antonio R. Barcelo, president of the Porto Rican senate and opponent of E. Mont Reity, governor of the island, salled for home on the steamship Ponce.

The Interstate Commerce Commissi sued an order prescribing the account-ag methods to be used by the railroads making returns of excess income under the transportation act.

Suit for \$100,000 brought by Frank Spellman, former showman, against ick Dempsey, world's heavyweight boxing champion, has been settled out of

A carrier pigeon which was released in Madison Square Garden, New York, earing a note to Mrs. Warren G. Harding, was found in a lumber yard at As-bury Park, N. J., exhausted by the cold. Cardinal Mercler, primate of Belging

has stopped off at Milan on his way to Rome to attend the conclave of the sa-cred college, and is said to be suffering from an attack of influenza. Construction of a reservoir of four hundred billion gallons capacity on the Ware river at Enfield is proposed as necessary to insure an adequate water sup-

The Cunard freighter Nellavia, which left London on January 20 for Boston, has broken down at sea and is return-

The number of stray dogs throughout Massachusetts has become so great as to cause a situation characterized as very serious" by Willia mA. L. Lazely, commissioner of conservation.

Physicians plied him with restoratives Joseph J. Lynam, former ensign and during the night, but his condition was paymaster of the U. S. cruiser Chester,

ying the \$2575 payroll of the S. M. lowes company. Charleston stove man-

Spectators came from miles around to watch United States marshals pour 12, rels of wine into the gutters at Union Hill N. J. The liquor had been seized at Jersey City, Hoboken and Union

Isaac White, a former peliceman, re-turned to Detroit after being marconed, with scant food supplies and shelter for be enacted. James Sargent and John Johnson, the wan scant took supplies gate states wounded men, have been living with 42 days, on a small island in the Upper Hewitt in his shack for the past ten days. Detroit river. He was rescued by Nels according to information obtained by the Nelson, after a perilous trip of two and one-half miles over the fee floes.

Nine clergymen and laymen have been shots were fired through a window of the appointed by the world alliance for in-shack. Johnson was struck below the ternational friendship through the heart and Sargent was shot in the abdo-men. Hewitt, it was said, had crawled ditions and their relation to religious under a bunk and was not hit.

Train service over the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad, in Man-hattan and The Bronx, and as far east as New Rochelle, was tied up Saturday night by a fire that destroyed the adstate police into the case. Johnson's condition was said to be serious.

After several hours of investigation the state police arrested Hewitt on suspicion. It was said he will be questioned tomorrow.

> INSTRUCTIONS FROM TOKIO FOR JAPANESE DELEGATION

Washington, Jan. 22—(By The A. P.)

-Further instructions from Tokio to the
Japanese delegation brought a fina.

DISORDERS IN CAI agreement on the five-power naval treaty one step nearer today, while moves were developed that seemed to insure

nication was not disclosed, but it was to disperse a large public meeting held understood to accept with one or two by members of the non-co-operative sowait the decrees of Frovidence, and providence for the past five centuries has ruled that the supreme pontiff should be an Italian."

The distinguished Belgian prelate did that the control of the naval treaty remaining in the distinguished Belgian prelate did the control of the naval treaty remaining in the control of the naval treaty not concur in the opinion that has been complete. The Japanese government is freely expressed in Vatican circles that said to approve lefinitely the plan for "never has a foreign cardinal had such listing by name the Pacific Islands which are not to be further fortified, but "It is against all tradition that a for-mer should be elected." said the car-er discussion will be necessary. In the Shantung negotiations there an-

an Italian."

Human nature is the thing that makes some men imagine they have a perfect right to work less themselves and at the same time work others more.

In the Shantung negotiations there apereasing pressure was being brought to bear for a settlement. The prediction heard almost everywhere in conference circles was that a day or two more would tell the story, with the odds favoring acceptance of the settlement plan more.

BENEF TELEGRAMS Cardinals Dougherty of Philadelphia and Begin of Quelec sailed for Havre on La Lorralme attynoon Saturday. MIDDLE ATLANTIC STATES UNDER TWO FEET OF SNOW

Center of Storm Was Washington, D. C .- Heavy Snowfall Made the Streets Almost Impassable-Deliveries of Foodstuffs Were Greatly Curtailed-Heavy Seas Were Experienced Along the Water Fronts of the Hampton Roads District-A 42 Mile Gale, With Dense Mist of Snow and Sleet, Made Navigation Hazardous.

most as heavy as in washington by estern Pennsylvania and the region in and about Philadelphia were covered with a foot to a foot and a half of snow. New York city and adjacent sections of that most as heavy as in Washington. eral decares the Middle Atlantic section Bichard Westacett, who has been the of the country stent Sunday in valiant York city and adjacent sections of that American vice consul in London since but mostly vain efforts to resume the activities sespended Friday night when the state also experienced a heavy snowfall along the eastern. Delaware and New Jorgen in 1849.

The storm, described by the weather The constal region had added to the face

ou over the ocean, but in its wake from North Carolina to Southern New Em-land and from the coast to the Allegheny

blanket. and the center of the storm's strongth suffered the most severity-a toll of near ly a hundred lives having been taken and more than a hundred injured some of whom may be added later to the list of dead. The loss of life in the capital with one or two exceptions was due to the coliapse of the roof of a motion picture theatre under the weight of twenty-six inches of snow and this catastrophe asso accounted for most of the injuries. Even saide from the theatre disaster the capita was hard hit and although the snow stop-ped falling a few hours after midnight it was not until long after day had

dawned that the full effect was assessed. Daybreak found the city without any sort of street car service its streets blocked to impassability with snow, its suburbs completely cut off, deliveries of irread, mil, and other perishable foodstuffs greatly ourtailed and many buildings endangered by the load of many buildings. dangered, by the load of snow.

Maryland felt the effect of the storm

almost as much as the District of Colum

onn., studied at the University of Mich.

for of numerous books, chiefly histori-

gan and has peen actively

BRUNDAGE CHARGED WITH

THE EMBEZZLEMENT OF \$1,716

Danbury, Conn., Jan. 29 .- Charles H

Brundage, former treasurer of the Con-necticut Poultry association, who wa arrested in Hartferd early today, was

brought to this city this afternoon and released in bonds of \$2,000 for appearance in the city court tomorrow. He is

charged with embeszlement of \$1,716 of

the association's funds.

Brundage owned a form here until re-

Brundage owned a farm here until recently and now lives in the town of
Bethel. While attending the asvociation's meeting in Hartford last Thursday he reported to the police that the
funds in his custody had been stolen
from his room in a Hartford hotel. The
association elected a new treasurer to
succeed Brundage, but took no formal
action in regard to the disappearance
of the money.

Calcutta, India, Jan. 29.-Five hun-

ired ersons were arrested today after the police and Gurkhas, armed with rifles, had charged through a barrage of brick

bats, staves and other missiles in order

dety. Many persons on both sides were

Constantinople, Jan. 29 (By the A. P.)

—Contrary to established regulations, the council of ministers ordered the half-masting of Turkish flags on all public

buildings in honor of the late Pope Bene-dict. This was the first occasion in Turkish history of the Ottoman govern-

ment officially taking part in mourning for the death of a Christian or foreign

FLAGS IN CONSTANTINOPLE

DISORDERS IN CALCUTTA

HALF-MASTED FOR POPE

of the money.

INSTITUTIONS CRITICISED

Boston, Boston, Jan. 29.—The directors of the First Church of Christ, Sci Washington, Jan. 29 .- Dr. E. E. Dud. ing, president of the Prisoners' Relief entist, announced tonight that, acting under the Manual of the Christian Sciand church, they had elected Willis Abbott and Albert Field Gilmore, be of New York, as editors of the Chris-tian Science Publications and that the

newly appointed trustees chosen editor of the Christian Science Monitor, a daily, and Mr. Glimore editor of the monthly publications, the Christian Science Journal Christian Science Sentinel, the Heraut (French) and Der Herold (German).

with newspapers in Chicago, New York health. In one jail we found two men and Battle Creek, Mich. He is the au-What can be worse than this, when such cal and biographical and is a member of the Mother church.

Mr. Gilmere was born in Turner, Me., mingle with others?

paymaster of the U. S., cruiser Chester, was sentenced to serve five years in the Plymouth jall Saturday. A federal jury in Boston found him guilty of embessions 21,000 of government funds.

Judge Crosby in supreme court at Boston announced the appointment of Fred M. Lamson of Marshfield, William B. McKenzle of Cambridge and Sunes E. Patton of Boston as trustees of the Christian Science Publishing Society.

Two men attacked John Doherty, carting the Board of the Board of were filthy, tollet facilities were had, and there were millions of cockroaches. Even now, our inspector looks back at her visit to that place as though it was a night was connected with text book publishers in New York. He is a member of the Fred M. Lamson of Marshfield, William B. McKenzle of Cambridge and Sunes E. Patton of Boston as trustees of the Christian Science Publishing Society.

FORECAST OF BUSINESS

IN SENATE THIS WEEK

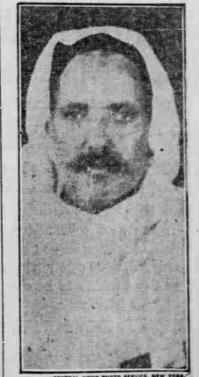
IN SENATE THIS WEEK in connection with visits to eastern states Jalls and prisons

be inspected again by the society, and if

and the other by Senator McCumber of North Dokota—stand out as the measures about which discussion will center.

Mr. Capper's bill has been on the senate calendar for ten months and according to calendar for ten months and, according to it up.

> Egyptian Fire-brand Arrested



Zaghlul Pasha, the notorious Egyptian fire-brand, who has been arrested by the milkary for refusing to leave Cairo and to refrain from all political activity.

a Hundred Others Are Known to Have Been Injured When Weight of Snow Caused Collapse of Roof on Steel and Concrete Motion Picture Theatre in Washington-Crash Came While the Orchestra Was Playing and a Comedy Film Was Being Screened-About 350 Persons Were in Attendance—Details of the Catastrophe LATEST REPORT GIVES Given by a Survivor.

Washington, Jan. 20 (By the A. P.)—
The list of known dead in the KnickerCoor theatre diseaser was brought to
12 tenight when a canvass of the city
to take and of the emergency medical
tations established to care for the victies had been completed. This was said
to include all the bodies recovered from
the midet of the showing of a rollickthe midet of the partons

ceeding rows and, except when the house
was jammed, commonly were not all occupied. With the small attendance of
the attendance of the sales had been completed to the showing of the fallen balcony to safety, although many were struck down it the
first blow when the roof came in. Some
were hurled down into the pit wreckage
when the balcony fell and even some of
these escaped with bruises. There is no these escaped with bruises. There is no record, however, of any survivor among

those in the foremost balcony seats, First Ald Stations, inflered serious hurts. Chught beneath the falling bearns which had been designed to not an traverse supports for the colls for all went out as sooon as those in the double walled structures which form the Eighteenth street and the colls of the colls o limbs or severt in- back wall of the auditorium realized ernal feliries. Many were given imme-late medical attention at improvised sta-tens has fly erected near the scene of the disaster.

What had happened. These two three-floor wings form the offices, a storg aims, the Eighteenth street front, and house the stairways and the approaches and exits both on that side and along back wall, and they were not involved in the disaster which was confined to the auditorium itself. Later this store and "The orth

> moker theatre catastrophe are: Former Representative A. J. Barch-Miss Helen Barchfeld, daughter of the Archie Bell, formerly of Vineland, N.

Chauncey C. Brainerd, Washington correspondent of the Brooklyn Daily rge majority of the victims, both Eagle.

I injured, were residents of this Mrs. Chauncey C. Brainerd.

Wifred Brosseau, North Adams, Mass.,

the found. Without regard to their Utah.
risk, soldiers, marines, suilors, po- Gecar G. Kanston, Chicago, his wife
firemers and citizen volunteers had and two daughters, Helen and Anylu.

() E. Stephenson, Roston, Lewis Strayer, Washington correspond-

nt of the Pittsburgh Dispatch.
Miss Margaret Dutch, Ludington, Miss Mrs. H. Conroy Vance, Fredericksberg salks were all but impassable with for William M. Canby, Mrs. D. H. Covell, W. M. Crocker, Vincon W. Daubert, There has been no time as yet for of-

lart, F. H. Hair, Louis Landson, Miss is the hunded fown at an angle distance of the force held.

S. Hughen, Daniel K. Jackson, Miss Elizabeth John M. Leffren, Howard Kneesi, Goy S. Edirdee, Kneesi, Goy S. Edirdee, Kneesi, Soot Montgomer and Management and Columbia Elizabeth Agree of the State of the St

Mrs. Virginia Farraud, sister of Julio Guatemalan minister to the

United States. . List of Injured. Among the injured in the Knickerbocker theatre disaster were: Mrs. Bateman Adams, Nobile Tomasso Asserto, third secretary of the Italian embassy. June Berguran, Mrs. Hazel Buchler, R. J. Bowen, Mrs. Bermard war, Mrs. Hazel Buchler, R. J. Bowen, Mrs. Bermard Branklan, Mrs. Sadie Bresslan, Joseph in front and back rows were almost C. Bruce, formerly of Milford, Mass, Elliott Brumbaugh, Gilbert Capian, M. E. Castney, Mrs. Mary Chalmers, C. cer newed to be just double. Few of Claffin, Mass Margaret Odle, James A. Saley, Hugh Glenn, Moce Gold, Dr. Custis Lee Hail, and his wife, Ivy Hamilton, Dr. E. E. Hayden, his wife and two children feather back on the main floor the back and of the balcony his Lee Hail, and his wife and two children, Warren Helphen, Mrs. Douglas Hillyer, Captain J. H. Hills, U. S. A., and wife, M. Pera Hill, Miss Helen Hopkins, Margaret John, John Klenner, Mrs. Howard Knessi, Henry T. Lacey, S. M. Howard Knessi, Henry T. Lacey, S. M. Lee, Clarence Leep John. The while sweep of seats they supported Lee, Clarence Long, John A. Margot, Oreste Matillo, Lillian Masse, John T. McEverley, Mrs. Julius McKinney, — "I think it was a miracle that I came out alive," said the Florida congress-

CABLED PARAGRAPHS

Bombs Intended For Assassination. Sarvat Pasha, minister of justice, last night raided a house and found there six hombs reads for use and also a num-

Representative John A. Smithwick of Florida, Albert W. Sward, Martha Strayer, Mrs. Gertrude Taylor, Lleutenant Colonel Taylor, U. S. A., Leonard and Elizabeth Theunissen, Christiana Thompson, Etta Underwood, Caroline Linghaw, Nathan L. Unders Joshaw, Nathan I. Urdong, Alphonse Van Poucke, Colonel C. M. Wesson, U. S. A., Nancy Wesson, Miss MacLean White, Edward A. Williams, Mrs. Juliette Webb, iams, Miss Marie Young, Mrs. Joseph Younger, Lieutenant Commander Taaski, medical efficer of marine barracks,

Washington, Jan. 30.—(By The A. P.)
—Official police records early today
placed the known dead in the Knicker-

started to fall. I ducked, crouching, involuntarily I suppose down between the than e seats. The piece struck the seat right

Shricks, Cries and Greans.

"I guess there was a lapse of mayb

"I don't krow how I got out from the inspector could not recall a previous of plaster that had fallen on me. I really believe it weighed all of 500 pounds. And I think I moved that plaster with my shoulders. Anyway, I be started as soon ** the receiver at

"It wasn't until I got outside that I noticed blood falling from my face and the way I saw a young fellow lying half curled up, moaning and crying for help. I leaned over to lift him and then everything went black. The next I remember I was at the door, wiping the blood from my eyes and mouth. I don't know how I got out. I didn't see any other injured ones as I crawled out. I can' remember about that part of it. My only thought then was to get home before I should die. My chest pained me, my back seemed broken, by face was dripping with blood. All I wanted to do wa

and Katherine Nesbit, Clarence Newfall There was no wood in the structure it was all seel and concrete, but
the entropy weight of the balcony was
the entropy weight of the balcony was
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bears have gain chance played a part in
relating the number of victims. The
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relating the number of victims are known as reserved."

And Katherine Nesbit, Clarence Newkirk, Mrs. E. Pasquale, Alice Pasquale,
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live Seen the ceiling breaklow could have seen the could have seen the ceiling breaklow could have seen the could have had time to rush
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out through the doors, but through the doors, but through the doors, but through the could have seen the low could have seen the

Conclave of Cardinals To Open Thursday

Pontiff Will be Elected by The Kingt Tom farm, a landmark in Charlestown, R. L. for almost two centuries, was destroyed by fire. It is Expected That the 261st

Rome, Jan. 29.—(By The A. P.)-The regon. 261st pontiff of the Roman church will be elected by Saturday next, according the consensus of opinion as expressed 3 prelates here with the cardinals at tached to the conclave. They expect the decision will be reached on the third or fourth ballot. The conclave opens on Thursday, and from present indications the work of electing a new pope will be carried on expeditiously.

"I do not anticipate a sharply drawn contest, which some predict," said a prominent English ecclesiastic today, "Although there are naturally divergent views among the cardinals, these differ-ences are not irreconcilable, and I am confident that the Sacred College will be Sir Ernest Shackelton was born in able to agree upon the successof of Ben-1874. He was a third lieutenant in the British national antartic expedition in 1891, and in 1897-09 companied an ex-

> Cardinals Maffi, Ratti, Lega and La Fontaine. A prominent English prelate, who ask-ed that his name or withheld, declared it would be a great mistake to elect a

little girls aged about four and six were found early today by rescuers, ten hours after the playhouse roof had fallen in.

The last person to be taken from the ply for Boston.

officials said that until an inquiry had been made the cirest cause of the collapse of the Knickerbocker roof of the building.

Washington, Jan. 29 (By the A. P.) .ing. I would gladly do it. The terrible tragedy, staged in the midst of the great storm, has deeply depressed all of us

and left us wondering about the re-

IN THE TOWN OF VERNON police are investigating a mysteriour shooting in the town of Vernon late last hight which resulted in the wounding of two men. Mark Hewitt, who lives in a st J shack on the William Grady farm, was arrested late today and is held in con-

At daylight the two wounded men, as- pal countries of Europe, sisted by Hewitt, made their way to the Grady residence, two miles away. The wounded men were brought to a hospital here and the Rockville police called the

conjectures or to count the votes in advance," said the cardinal, "but one must

The exact nature of the Tel-

The storm, described by the weather together to the storm, described by the weather together water fronts, a forty-two mile gale, and a dense mist of snow and sleet which kept the area within the Virginia Capes closed untains all was buried under a snow to maritime traffic and made

xtremely perilous to the few Reports to the weather bureau tonight adicated that gales which were agrees rom Cape Cod to Cape Hatterns during he day would diminish before the end of the day would dimmiss best passed out the night as the storm center passed out the forecast was for over the sea. The forecast was for cloudy and unsettled weather over the Middle Atlantic region tomorrow and Tuesday with no severely cold weather.

Two new storms, however were rush-

ing toward the east and weather officials scanne dineir charts and re-ports anxiously to see If the two dis-turbances might add to the general deturbances might and to the general de-moralization. They said tonight that it was too early to ascertain whether the new storms, one over Texas and the oth-er over the northwest, would reach the tatrophe many spartment house and of-fice buildings issued orders early in the day for removal of the snow from the

ofs. Many porches, however, col EDITORS OF CHRISTIAN CONNECTICUT'S PENAL SCIENCE PUBLICATIONS

> ociety, the organization which has just ivestigated jalls in various sections of country, severely criticised the majority of Connecticut's penal institutions

others, however, are as bad as can be

Joseph J. Lynam, former easign and and was graduated from Bates college in "In one jail in the state the smell was and was graduated from Bates college in "In one jail in the state the smell was sentenced to serve five years in the Overseers of Bates college and an au-were filthy, tollet facilities were bad, and

Howes company. Charleston stove manufacturers, Boston, as he was entering the yard Saturday afternoon, seized the money and fled.

Washington, Jan. 29.—The senate probably will turn this week from the discussion of the broad international question of the house international question of the nation's domestic subjects, co-operative marketing. Leaders said tonight that with disposition of the derivation to the funding measure, which is expected in a day or two, motion would be made to take up the kuestion of giving federal authorization to the formation of giving federal a

Half a dozen such bills have been in-troduced in the past year, but two of them—one by Senator Capper of Kansas. He suggested that chambers of com-